

HAZEL GREEN

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VOL. III.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1887.

NO. 27.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
AND REAL ESTATE AGENT,
HAZEL GREEN, KY.
Will practice in all the Courts of Wolfe, Powell, Menifee and Breathitt counties.
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Respectfully solicits the patronage of the public, and will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care.

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PIERATT HOUSE,
The New Phoenix.
HAZEL GREEN, KY.
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Newly Fitted and Refurnished.
The best of market affords at the lowest rates. The public patronage is respectfully solicited. Guests will have free use and other luxuries in first-class country hotels. In connection is a fine stable for horses and sled room for vehicles, in charge of good driver. Postage for free.
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The patronage of the traveling public is respectfully solicited. Table the best, and every attention for the comfort of guests.

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SAKESVILLE, KY.
G. B. ADAMS, PROPRIETOR.
This old and well known house has been thoroughly refitted and refurnished, and is now open for the reception of the public. Nothing shall be left undone to make it comfortable.
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WORKING LAST ATTENTION.
We furnish all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare time. Business men, light and profitable. Persons of either sex, easily earn from 25 cents to \$5 per evening, and a proportion are men by devoting all their time to the business. Boys and girls can earn as much or more. That all who see this need send their address, and tell the business, we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Address: GEORGE W. BARNES & CO., Portland, Maine. July.

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To be made. Cut this out and return to us, and we will send you a list of all the best and most profitable money-making opportunities in the world. This is one of the greatest, important chances of a lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will find it a grand opportunity. Address: T. A. CARR, Augusta, Maine.

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COOPER, HERNDON & FALLER,
— GENERAL —

Land Agents,
HAZEL GREEN, KY.

Have the following property which they wish to sell at once, and parties desiring to secure bargains will find it to their interest to inspect the property. We will trade some of it to blue grass land. Write us.
No. 1—73 acres of land on Laurel Creek, Wolfe county, 4 1/2 miles from Hazel Green. Good dwelling house and out buildings, well watered, good timber, fine apple orchard, coal veins, &c.

No. 2—One two-story dwelling built in 1868, containing 10 rooms, good out buildings, 1/2 mile of never-failing water, beautiful grounds, well set with rare and valuable shrubbery and a fine assortment of fruit grapes, &c. The best garden in town, one of the most desirable dwellings to be found in Hazel Green. Situated on the highest land in the celebrated Swango Springs, about midway between the center of town and the Springs.

No. 3—435 acres of land on Lay Creek 2 miles south of Hazel Green, on main road to Campbell, has about 300 acres of good timber, and an inexhaustible quantity of the finest quality of split and bituminous and some fine quality of canal coal.

No. 4—100 acres of land 2 miles south of Hazel Green, the farming land, acres in cultivation, nearly all bottom land, in good neighborhood and convenient to schools and churches.

No. 5—200 acres of land, the survey beginning on the Standing Rock, corner of Lee, Powell and Wolfe counties, 10 miles from Campbell, on the head waters of the Spring Branch of Red River. It is entirely covered with a virgin forest of pine, poplar, oak, walnut, hickory and chestnut timber.

No. 6—30 acres of land, most of which lies in the corporate limits of Hazel Green, on the road leading from town to Swango Springs, joins No. 3 and is known as the Mrs. Eliza Trimble tract. Can be led off into the most desirable town lots in Hazel Green. It is finely fenced and in cultivation.

No. 7—One house and lot in North-east Hazel Green, near the common school building, good new dwelling house with four rooms, good outbuildings, garden, &c.

No. 8—2,000 acres of land on Kentucky River and Powell County, Breathitt County, 7 miles below Jackson, on the surveyed line of the Kentucky Union and Cincinnati and Southern Railroad. It is covered with a heavy forest of the finest timber in the State, including oak, walnut, poplar, ash, &c., and is underlaid with inexhaustible veins of coal and bituminous coal.

No. 9—About 87 acres of land on Lay Creek 1 1/2 miles south of Hazel Green, has a good barn, is well fenced, about 30 acres in grass, an apple orchard, some timber, is well watered and is good farming land.

No. 10—265 acres 1 mile southeast of Hazel Green on Red River, oak land 52 inches thick, 230 acres of fine poplar, oak and other timber, 33 acres in cultivation, 2 good dwelling houses and out buildings, 2 wells of never-failing water and good young orchard.

No. 11—250 acres on Gillmore Creek, 5 miles south of Hazel Green, good coal and fine timber, good dwelling, barn and outbuildings, good timber, 100 bearing apple trees.

No. 12—165 acres on Gillmore Creek, 5 miles south of Hazel Green, good coal and out, dwelling, barn, orchard, &c.

No. 13—100 acres on Laurel Creek in Wolfe county, south of Campbell on the surveyed line of Kentucky Union railroad, good timber including white pine, poplar, oak, &c.

No. 14—About 100 acres on Gillmore Creek, 4 miles south of Hazel Green, fully 200 acres of fine timber, values of best quality of split and bituminous coal, good dwelling, barn and out buildings, good farming land.

J. L. Dunlap, J. B. Dunlap, W. D. Barrett.

DUNLAP BROS & CO.,
Wholesale Manufacturers of
SADDLERY,
HARNESS, ETC.,
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SADDLERY HARDWARE,
728 and 730 W. Main St.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Represented by BOB McNEELY

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INDIAN WEDDING.

Douglas Carlin, Grandson of a Territorial Governor, marries a Squaw.
PIERCE, DAK., August 30.—Word has reached Pierre that the long-contemplated Carline-Dupree wedding took place Saturday on the Cheyenne River, sixty miles north-west of this city. It was the great event of the season, as it was the first time in the history of this section of the country that a white man of note has married a squaw. The groom, Douglas Carlin, is a grandson of Territorial Governor Carlin, of Illinois, and is the nephew of Colonel Carlin, of the Regular Army. The bride is the daughter of Frederick Dupree, a French half-breed. Her mother is the Queen of the Minneconjou band of Sioux. The ceremony was performed by Justice Kimer of this city, in the presence of 1,000 Sioux Indians and thirty whites.

After the American ceremony was performed an old squaw came from a hut and chanted a dismal song as an indication that the Indians were satisfied. The medicine man of the Sioux then, with his head covered with a buffalo robe, burned herbs and invoked the blessing of the Great Spirit, after which two Indians rode white ponies over the plains and presented them to the bride and groom as the approval of the Great Spirit.

The feast then commenced, which consisted of ten oxen roasted whole and one of the most delicious of the whites. The presents made from the fathers were five hundred cattle, fifty ponies and thirty domestic buffaloes. Dancing was commenced and kept three days without intermission. As fast as one Indian was exhausted another took his place, and the ball went on.

The bride is an ordinary-looking squaw, with no education. She was clad in a robe of black silk with beaver fur trimmings, red ribbons and elk-teth ornaments. She does not look striking, but is regarded as a great catch, as she is reported to be worth ten thousand dollars in her own right, and is the heiress to the Dupree estate and \$60,000 in cash and other securities. The Indians now regard it a great honor for a white man to marry a squaw. In this case they are greatly pleased, rejoicing going on through out the entire bounds of the reservation.

GOING HOME.

Return of the Soldiers from Morehead.—Young Wants His Gun, but Doesn't Get Them.

LEXINGTON, KY., September 4.—The State troops returning from Morehead passed through Lexington yesterday on their way to Louisville. At Mt. Sterling, a Sheriff and Deputy boarded the train with an order of delivery from the Montgomery Circuit Court for a box of Springfield rifles, of No. 50 caliber, and sent out at the instance of Z. T. Young and Jerry Wilson. The latter is a doctor practicing at Farmer's Station. Captain McPherson refused to deliver them, and the Sheriff insisted he must have them, whereupon the guards loaded their guns and the train pulled out, bringing the Sheriff as far as Rochester. Captain McPherson refused to deliver them, and the Sheriff insisted he must have them, whereupon the guards loaded their guns and the train pulled out, bringing the Sheriff as far as Rochester.

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MOREHEAD.

Piggman and Perry Acquitted.

MOREHEAD, KY., August 31.—The jury today declared Hiram Piggman and A. Perry not guilty of the murder of Craig Toliver, and the prisoners walked out of the Court house free men once more. The prosecution conducted by four attorneys, assisting the Commonwealth's Attorney, was pushed with unusual energy. Taylor Young, whose name has been so indubitably bound up with the troubles in Rowan county, was the leading counsel for the State, doing all the examination of the important witnesses, while the Commonwealth's Attorney remained in the background, never asking a question, a witness during the trial. The defense was ably conducted by Wallace Maguire, J. G. Casely, of Fleming county, J. T. Hazelrigg and Boone Logan, Indians and thirty whites.

They were so strong that they argued themselves. He spoke the truth, and it is understood that in the jury-room it was

A VICTORIOUS QUESTION with some of the jurors whether or not they should be disloyal to their oath if they disobeyed the instructions of the Court. On this ground they were ready to convict. But there were others among them, some of the most intelligent men on the jury, who asserted that they would stay there forever before they would convict the men who were avenging the murder of the Logan boys. The element of uncertainty as to who it was that killed Toliver and from which crowd of men several of them were ready to take his life had much to do with the decision, and after two hours' consultation the jury decided that the best interests of the county would be best subserved by

AN ACQUITTAL, and they rendered a verdict accordingly. It is generally regarded as a verdict more in accordance with the law as laid down by the Court, but, based on whatever considerations, it is now irrevocable.

Many people regard the result as a settlement of the Rowan county troubles. Whether or not they are correct, time only can tell.

The attorneys for the defense were much elated by their victory, but there was no demonstration.

Hiram Piggman and A. Perry have been surrounded by the ladies of their families throughout the trial, and their friends have stood by their side until the jury came down. Piggman, who had borne up bravely during the trial, broke down as the jury declared the verdict, and wept like a child. Presently the jury was called and the verdict read, which acquitted, and tears gave way to smiles, and there was general cheering and congratulations. Judge Cole looked a trifle paler than usual when the verdict was rendered.

After asking, "Gentlemen of the jury, is that your verdict?" receiving the reply, "It is," he turned to the prisoners and said: "Hiram Piggman and A. Perry, you are discharged."

THE THROTTLE In the court room under a rush to get past the soldiers and out into the yard. The knots of men gathered all over town discussing the situation. There was no levity, but the matter was treated with the gravity it deserved by the soldiers, now hope to be able to leave here this week.

John Trumble, indicted for shooting and wounding Hiram Piggman, came in this morning and surrendered to the Sheriff. He was placed in jail to await trial. Morse Little is ready for trial for the murder of a man named Murrow. These cases will soon be disposed of, when the most eventful session of the Rowan Circuit Court will come to an end.—Chincinnati Enquirer.

Two Brothers Murdered.

CRAB ORCHARD, KY., September 2.—Ed. Cuddy died two more killed to his record. He lives about seven miles from here in Crab Orchard. Yesterday evening two men, Peter and Henderson Green, brothers, passed by Cuddy's house, which was off their road home from Lancaster, in a buggy, and fired their pistols and killed him. These cases will soon be disposed of, when the most eventful session of the Rowan Circuit Court will come to an end.—Chincinnati Enquirer.

They were taken home, and one of them died on reaching home. It is reported the other died today. Both were young men, one recently married, and had a reputation as quarrelsome and desperate. They had a long time ago at Dipping Springs with Cuddy. Cuddy had killed a man named Scott at a house of ill-repute with an ax, and fought in numerous difficulties. He went to Lancaster and arranged to himself immediately after the killing.

J. E. Smalley, of Campton, has purchased the better located building and will continue the business, commencing operations next Monday. Persons wishing their names removed are invited to come in and inspect the work.

J. E. SMALLEY.

TWO WILD MEN.

Found on an Island in Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., September 4.—The Columbus Enquirer-Sun of to-day prints in its news columns a remarkable story of the discovery on Hermit Island, in the Chattahoochee River, of two strange human beings, who are believed to have been fugitive slaves.

"Mr. E. C. Moultrie and the writer," says the Enquirer-Sun, "took guns and went down in some woods opposite the island squirrel shooting. After a brief rest we set out to explore the island. All around the island near the shore was a rocky cliff, with here and there a rough cedar clinging in the crevices of the rocks, from whose branches hung the long white river moss. In the interior the surface sank into a low, flat land, covered with tall white oaks and occasional patches of low shrubbery."

In these trees we found our game. One shot from my companion's gun brought a squirrel to the ground, immediately followed by two black, naked objects bearing the outward semblance of human beings, they ran, bent low, at almost lightning speed and disappeared over the little mound some three hundred yards away. In an hour we had been to camp, collected our little band of half a dozen, and with guns and dogs captured the half starved, naked savages. They retreated to their den under a protruding rock, and when surrounded by our dogs surrendered, with no resistance. They fell upon their faces and whined pitifully, as if to beg for mercy, but uttering no word that was intelligible, indeed, no word from them has yet been understood except the word "dog," which they pronounce with distinctness.

Their fear of the dog almost approaches madness. They converse together in monosyllables of an unknown tongue. Their den was under a ledge of rock and was sheltered from wind and rain. No indication of fire was seen in or about the place. The only sign of habitation was a pile of straw, leaves and moss in the den, and bones of varmints scattered about. It is supposed that the meat was eaten by the men, but no bones were seen, except a thin coat of hair, which nature has furnished since their banishment.

They stand and walk half bent, as if creeping to the prey. The larger one is about six feet tall, and muscular. He seems about forty-five or fifty years old. The other is small, thin and bony, and has doubtless reached his three score and ten. The nails and teeth of both have grown long and hooked, so that they find no difficulty in tearing the flesh from a carcass. With their long and bony arms they can hurl a stone with as much accuracy as a musket ball.

There is but one theory as to why this barbarism exists on Hermit Island, and that is that the negroes, during the time of slavery, sought this place as a refuge from their masters. That they have never left the island since their first advent is almost certain, since they find in such a place provide themselves with fire and means to obtain food. But how did they get there? is a question unanswered. Certainly not as we did, for the fall is receding, and has been in contact with the tunnel for a few years, while these negroes have been on the island not less than twenty-two years. No effort was ever made by white men to reach the place. On account of its rocky surface, no entrance it was supposed to be tillable.

Begin It Here.

It is sometimes very refreshing to hear a Christian congregation sing a hymn in the hymn beginning, "Shall We Know Each Other There?" They seem really in dead earnest, and would probably be like refusing to go to heaven if assured they would not know each other there. Yet three-fourths of the people who exhibit this desire for mutual recognition in the future would utterly fail to recognize it on the earth. Members of the same church, not to say more outsiders, who go now and then, often pass on the streets and elbow each other in the aisles of our churches year without becoming acquainted. They have no friendly interest in each other's welfare, but turn up their noses and are as proud as a peacock when they know each other, but it is not that they believe it, but that they would not treat their children as estranged strangers. Better practice a little of the social graces in our own churches, and avoid the awkwardness of meeting an introduction when they happen to meet in the sweet subterranean. Fancy an angel having to bring together Brother Jones and Brother Smith, who had known each other in the same church for a generation without ever exchanging words! The cold, formal, unsocial behavior of professing Christians has done more to drive despondent souls to the devil than all the preaching of the Voltaire and Ingersoll of the world has ever produced. Herndon, don't spend much time wondering whether you will know each other there, but spend it in point here to know each other here.—Exchange.

I will begin operating the feeder now at Hazel Green, and will continue the business, commencing operations next Monday. Persons wishing their names removed are invited to come in and inspect the work.

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HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Publisher.

HAZEL GREEN, - KENTUCKY.

THE PARTING SHIP.

On a rainy and coach, the sun soon more
At even a gate lay dying;
Above the sea's a sunnier shore
The bright ring wide was shining
A bark at a from the lonely shore
With all her broad sails flying.

And they that called upon that ship
No more they wept or smiled;
No fearful eyes, no trembling lip,
No suppliant, no pleading eye.

No sorrowing for the lessening lands,
No dies a with faded, cold white hands
And lay its face forever still.

On that illimitable sea
The gaily vessel sped;
Out bearing to eternity
The world's unnumbered dead.

But on the shore—so dark, so fair—
From which they swiftly parted,
Were pining griefs and mute despair
Of aeternis broken-hearted.

And arms erect in anguish raised
Implored to the skies;
And silent souls that only gazed
With an adieu, and a sigh.

But when the great celestial pyre
For ever, dead day is lighted,
Then, looking on the wall of fire,
That brazen gates are opening.

While with the dead that each day
She had in her course alone
Fare through the closing shadows gray
Out to the dark unknown.

'Tis yesterday upon the shore
To-day will come to-morrow
Here and hereafter—ever more—
And so, farewell to sorrow.

Her parting shadow falls, and gray
The twilight comes, appalling;
Her cloudy sails shake out the spray,
And then—the end is falling.

The cordage cracks, the straight way say:
Hark!—how the winds are calling!
—The Oracle.

HELEN LAKEMAN;

—OR—
The Story of a Young Girl's Struggle With Adversity.

BY JOHN R. MUSICE.
AUTHOR OF "THE BANKER OF BRIDFORD,"
"WALTER BROWNFIELD," ETC.

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CHAPTER XXIII.—CONTINUED.

"We are now willing, your Honor," said Mr. Layman, "to risk this case with you."

The justice was smiling a smile which was rather dangerous to the prosecution.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, "this certainly puts a new feature on the case. I shall be compelled to discharge the defendant."

Mrs. Arnold, to her credit be it said, arose and was first to grasp Helen's hand and congratulate her.

"Helen, my dear, forgive us for I, too, have done you a wrong by accusing you, in my mind, of knowingly perverting me."

"I think that ye all owe me a forgiveness, or a good kinkin," said Peter, who, sitting next Helen, was lighting his pipe.

"It seems it all grew out o' one of my blunders. But ye kin now sell ye raffles, linaes and worsteds gaudy cheap enough to make amends for it all."

At this moment Clarence burst into the room.

"Squire!" he cried, "this girl must go to our house. Her brother is dying."

"She is at liberty to go where she pleases. She is discharged," said the justice.

"Let me take her," said Warren.

"Warren! What are you here?" cried Clarence. "Great goodness! but this is lucky."

"Did you bring your horse and buggy?"

"Yes."

Warren then spoke a word to Helen, whose pale face grew sad. She took his arm, and they left the court room.

All defiance laid the face of Hallie Arnold as she saw Helen led triumphantly away by Warren Stuart.

CHAPTER XXIV.

THE good man may triumph, but are never triumphant. Only the wicked exult at their own success and the overthrow of an enemy. The truly noble man or woman never delights in the downfall of another, even though he be an enemy.

Triumph and joy were all darkened by the startling intelligence that little Amos was dying and had sent to see his sister. She did not know, but in her imagination had pictured a part of the little fellow's sufferings. The Lord had been good to her, and she prayed God to spare the little brother, if it was His holy will. Yet, ever through her ears the words kept ringing: "Not my will, but Thine, be done."

The father meets them at the door. No word is spoken, but they are conducted as once to the chamber of death.

Mrs. Stuart arises from the bed where she has just completed the sad task of straightening out the little limbs and closing these eyes forever.

The hired girl pauses by the bed-side, and gazes for a moment on the sweet form.



DEATH OF AMOS.

face of her little dead brother. There is a smile upon his face, and Mrs. Stuart says the last words he uttered were: "Yes, mother, I come—I come!"

Tears again flow down Helen's cheek; they were not the tears of despair, but of joy.

He suffers no longer. He had gone to the world of eternal peace and youth. He was now in the arms of his mother, in that Celestial City not made with hands.

Was this death? No, though we call it death. A change is a far better word than this. As an act of Providence? We poor, short-sighted mortals are apt to criticize the acts of Almighty God.

The language of Job was in Helen's mind: "Is there not an appointed time for me?"

"Is there not an appointed time for me?" said Helen. "Is there not an appointed time for me?"

"All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my change come," Job XIV, 14th.

Yes, little Amos, did live again. His change had come, and her heart told her it was better for him.

Helen felt lonely; though kind words were spoken to her. There are always so many things to suggest the presence of the departed, long after they have left us. We seem to hear their voices in the halls, and each garment suggests their presence.

Often in the night, Helen seemed to hear the painful cough which had long afflicted her brother. She would start up from her slumber, as real did the vision seem, and it would be some minutes before she could convince herself that little Amos was not alive and in the flesh once more to suffer.

Again and again did she in dreams live over the scenes and trials with that little brother whom she loved dearly.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stuart did all they could to console poor Helen. Brother Blake, the minister, came.

Oh, what a world of consolation is a good pastor in the hour of sorrow and death. Who can speak such words of comfort as he can give?

"Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," he said to the fair mourner.

Mrs. Arnold and her husband sent her words of comfort to Helen, but deemed it best not to attend the funeral. Peter, the peddler, came, and offered the best of his stock for burial clothes. Rose Stuart was Helen's dearest comforter, not even excepting Warren, who found himself placed in such a strange position that he could offer but little consolation. The only satisfaction Clarence had, was that he had thrashed Bill Jones, "the destroyer of that child's life."

The funeral was set for an early day. Rev. Blake took for his text "The Lord taketh away the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

The sermon was not noted for eloquence or rhetoric, but it was full of hope and cheer. He did not, as many ministers do, preach all 'round the subject, but right at it. He said the body lying before them was only the casket which had contained the soul of the child that he had lost this frail tenement of clay, and was now with his parents in the eternal home where night never comes. There was no cause for weeping. It was the change of which Job spoke. That which was our loss was his eternal gain, and yet as earthly matters we could not but shed tears and long for the society of the departed.

His closing remarks about the final meeting upon the shores of the better land, where friends and relatives again that angel band would greet us with kind greetings, and yet as earthly matters we could not but shed tears and long for the society of the departed.

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When the sermon (which was preached in the school-house) was over, the pall-bearers, six bright little boys, carried the coffin out, and it was placed in the hearse. Then a long string of vehicles, persons on horseback and on foot followed it to the neighborhood burying-ground, where the father and mother of the child were buried. There he was laid away by their side to rest till the resurrection morn.

Helen returned home with Rose. She yet knew nothing of the discovery of her will, and she said, "The good fortune which was about to befall her. Supposing herself still poor and dependent upon her labors, she, the next morning after the funeral, announced her intention of once more going out into the world to seek employment."

Warren asked her to come with him in the morning, and she said, "I will."

"Helen, a few weeks ago we were betrothed in the sight of Heaven, I loved you then, I love you ten times more now, but I am for the present going to request that our betrothal vows be severed. I am not worthy of you now."

It was a strange emotion that he felt, and he said, "I am not worthy of you now."

"Now," Warren went on, "we are free to go where we will, and choose whom we may, are we not?"

"Yes," she answered, sadly.

"When I saw you my love and proposed marriage, you were poor. I loved you then. Now you are rich and may desire a husband who is in your own sphere."

"What do you mean?" she asked.

"Do you not remember that wild, waste lands set apart to you?"

"Yes."

"A mine has discovered a valuable lead and silver mine upon them. He has sent me a proposition to try to give you one hundred thousand dollars for half the tract."

Helen could hardly believe her ears. Yet Warren showed her of the tract.

"I could not hold you to your betrothal vows made when we were equal. You are now free, and can choose myself or whomsoever you may for a husband."

For an answer she threw her arms about his neck and wept for joy.

"SHE THREW HER ARMS ABOUT HIS NECK."

Mr. Layman, who had an eye to business, at once began suit against Judge Arnold for false imprisonment, in the name of his client. The Judge who was alarmed, offered to compromise the matter by allowing the Plumber farm back to Helen.

When Helen heard of the proceedings she went to Newton and ordered the suit dismissed, saying:

"I can forgive as I hope to be forgiven."

Nor would she even take the farm by way of compromise. The Lord had been good to her, and she would permit the Judge to retain it. Such a noble nature could not fail to be the subject of favorable comment all over Sandy Fork. Always cheerful. Even Mother Tartrum and Grindly sounded her praises as a "good girl."

Warren Stuart sought a location for the practice of his profession in a Western country, and, after a year's absence, he returned to claim his sweet young bride.

The wedding was a quiet affair. Her friend, the peddler, was present, he having insisted upon furnishing the bride the wedding outfit, which was of the finest, he said, all wool with fast colors, not a shoddy thread in 'em."

Helen had disposed of her mining lands at a fabulous price to those Western people. The mines only proved fair, though remunerating the purchasers.

One more visit to see that the grass was growing on the graves of those she loved, and then, kissing her many friends adieu, the young bride left Sandy Fork with her husband for their new home, made comfortable by her own wealth and industry.

The peddler, sometimes roaming there in his wanderings, and is always a welcome guest. He disposes of his pack invariably at the doctor's house, where it is made into clothes for the people at the poor-house.

Our story is finished, and if it should make the burden of even one of those unfortunate girls who work in other people's kitchens lighter, we shall feel that this story has not been written in vain.

[THE END]

NEWS NOTES.

Ex-Governor Blackburn is seriously ill at his residence in Frankfort, Ky.

The free delivery system has been established at Jacksonville, Fla., service to begin October 1, next.

The President has appointed M. Munger to be a captain in the United States revenue marine corps, making inferior to instead of very choice butter. He made his showing by ascertaining how many pounds of butter they made, and comparing the amount it sold for with what would have been realized for it had it all been sold for fifty cents per pound, which was received for a few single seasons by making inferior to instead of very choice butter. He made his showing by ascertaining how many pounds of butter they made, and comparing the amount it sold for with what would have been realized for it had it all been sold for fifty cents per pound, which was received for a few single seasons by making inferior to instead of very choice butter.

It is stated on good authority, that the President will join Mrs. Cleveland at Marjorie Mass, during the last few hours of her stay there.

Marcelus Hulings, at one time a millionaire oil king of Oil City, Pa., is reported financially embarrassed and his property will come under the sheriff's hammer.

King's new opera house and several adjoining buildings, at Brooklyn, N. Y., were destroyed by fire the other day. Loss about \$240,000.

John S. Quintan, hardware merchant at No. 119 Chambers Street, New York, has assigned. His liabilities are \$47,000; assets \$11,000.

John A. Wright, of Tennessee, has been appointed chief of the Mineral Land Division in the General Land office, vice Jacob Frolich, appointed financial clerk of the Patent office.

Miss Mary Snyder, of Columbia, Pa., has died, after an illness of several weeks. She was the daughter of Thayer Brothers, Milwaukee, who burned the other day. Loss about \$100,000.

E. B. Cowles, a lawyer of New York city, tonight, the other day, was drowned.

The volunteer won the Boston Herald cup in the race the other day, beating all the competitors about fifty minutes.

General F. W. Doniphan, of St. Joseph, Mo., member of the Peace Commission of 1861, was nominated in connection with the Democratic nomination in 1876, died the other night.

Cotton exports for July past were valued at \$42,000,000, against \$41,000,000, in 1905. The value of cotton exports for the eleven months ended July 31, 1906, aggregated \$420,000,000, against \$397,753,122 during the eleven months ended July 31, 1905.

The Philadelphia Iron and Steel Bulletin says the imports of iron and steel during the first year ended June 30 were greater than ever before. They were 10,000 tons greater than in 1895 and 1896 combined.

Baldwin says no indication of a cessation of important business is to be expected.

A number of Peers have threatened to vote for the rejection of the House of Commons resolution to the Lord's bill, especially those to whom the clause providing for revision of judicial rents, and have warned the government that they will not deal with the question of arrears of rent.

Governor Porter, Acting Secretary of State, says that every effort is being made to put at the fact in the matter growing out of the recent trouble between American fishermen and the Canadian authorities. Measurements are now being made to determine where the trouble lies.

The reported shooting of William Carson, sheriff of Costello County, Col., and eldest son of the late Governor Carson, is a case that can be regarded as a case of murder. He is alive and well. It is believed that there was a killing, however, as stated, but the victim was K. K., a young brother of the sheriff.

The President has pardoned Leonard Sney of Kentucky, of the District of Columbia. The pardon was based on the ground that Sney in the last stages of consumption, and the latter on a resolution that Sney is the sole support of an aged and decrepit mother.

Notices of objection to the probate of the will of the late John Johnston, the dry goods millionaire of New York City, have been filed in the Surrogate's court.

The United States Land Office at Des Moines, has been instructed by Land Commissioner Sparks to open up for entry the 25,000 acres of land owned by the State of Iowa.

The national convention of the Iowa Legislature were recorded to the general assembly, and the Register of the State will have the preference in every case. The land has been in dispute about 184.

The national convention of clothing cutters, in session at Syracuse, N. Y., resolved to join the Knights of Labor, and will once apply for a charter. They will hereafter assist no trade that is not under the auspices of the Knights of Labor, nor will they be represented in a future assembly not composed exclusively of Knights.

At present the Union, Rochester and St. Louis organizations belong to the same union, and they are instructed to withdraw from the union and get a charter from the Knights.

The Knights of Labor have also been adopted. James A. Wright, of the executive board of the Knights of Labor was elected chairman of the convention.

Secretary William H. H. there was no truth in the report that he had decided to relieve Admiral Luce from command of the North Atlantic squadron upon his arrival at San Harbor, where the Admiral is expected in a few days.

Judge, Justice in the Supreme Court of New York, during the session on the part of General J. N. Bethune to vacate an order made in March last, appointing Mrs. Eliza Bethune a guardian of the person and property of "Blind Tom," the negro pianist. Tom therefore remains in Mrs. Bethune's charge as a consequence of his court.

Archbishop Crooke, the Irish sympathizer, has forwarded to Rev. Father Riordan, of Castle Garden, five Irish poplin flags for the Irish Volunteers. One is an American national flag and the other the emblem of Erin. The Archbishop expresses the sentiment that he hopes the green flag will soon be carried over a native Irish Senate.

High McDonald, aged twenty-three, and his wife, Mrs. McDonald, of Potomac, Md., while driving home from Solle's camp, the other night, were instantly killed, as was also their horse. They were crossing the Northwesterly road from here when their rig was struck by a freight engine. They were both unmarried, and hailed from Canada.

PRODUCING THE BEST.

What Would Follow If Farmers Followed All the Advice Given Them.

A few years ago a gentleman in Wisconsin who was familiar with the dairy business showed that the farmers in one county lost about \$488,000 in a single season by making inferior to instead of very choice butter. He made his showing by ascertaining how many pounds of butter they made, and comparing the amount it sold for with what would have been realized for it had it all been sold for fifty cents per pound, which was received for a few single seasons by making inferior to instead of very choice butter. He made his showing by ascertaining how many pounds of butter they made, and comparing the amount it sold for with what would have been realized for it had it all been sold for fifty cents per pound, which was received for a few single seasons by making inferior to instead of very choice butter.

Occasionally a live-stock journal makes a sensation showing us how much farmers lose by keeping inferior cattle. It gives the prices realized for the best and the worst, and shows that the best of the best is sold for 50 cents per pound, while the worst of the worst is sold for 25 cents per pound.

Extra fine chickens ready for the table, sold for 75 cents per pound. The late Dr. Hull, of Alton, sold Washington plums in this market for \$1 per dozen. He sold some peaches and apricots at the same price. Black Hamburg grapes have been sold at \$1 per bushel during the same season that Concord grapes were sold at one-twentieth of that sum.

We are not justified, however, in drawing the conclusion that by raising the quality of all the articles produced on farms such prices could be realized for them. There are rich estates that will pay almost any price for vegetables produced far in advance of the season, for fruits of large size and surpassing excellence, for meats that will "melt in the month," for cream cheese and for fresh butter made in winter from the milk of Jersey cows. The number of these people is not very small. If all the products of the farm and garden were improved in quality till they deserved to rank among delicacies the present prices for these articles could not be realized.

Comparatively few people can afford to buy luxuries at the prices now commanded. If no butter and cheese could be obtained for less than fifty cents per pound, most people would be compelled by stern necessity to find substitutes for them. The like would be true in relation to beef, lamb, fruit, and vegetables of all kinds.

It is likely that the demand for luxuries, even at the prices now demanded for them, will increase as wealth accumulates in the country. But it is nonsense to talk about selling all the products of the farm and garden at the prices now commanded. The quality of them may be raised to an ideal standard, but the purchasers of them at fancy prices will be few.

There will always be purchasers of strawberries at fifty cents per box, but the sales of this delicious fruit are never very large, while the price is much above one-fifth of that sum. The like is true in relation to vegetables raised in hot-beds, grapes ripened under glass, and spring lamb and green peas in a condition to be cooked in the month of February.

The great mass of humanity, even in a poor country like this, must be content with only a medium quality, and which can be obtained at a corresponding price. If there were no "scrub" cattle in the country to furnish cheap meat, most of our people could be obliged to get along without it, as the inhabitants of many European countries do.—Chicago Times.

"The quince is a great feeder and needs good cultivation. No other fruit requires so much manure and such thorough cultivation. If the tree is neglected it is likely that there will be no fruit, but if there shall, it will be of small growth and unsightly appearance."

Farmers lose money by leaving plows and tools out in the weather, exposed to rain and the sun's heat—being scattered over the farm, without being repaired.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

merchandise.
add. I. T. & F. DAY.

THE HERALD

Has a larger circulation in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky than any paper in the State, and merchants and others wishing to secure the true pulse of Eastern Kentucky, will find it the most advantageous medium.

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Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago.

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

PUBLISHED BY SPENCER COOPER.

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And Must be Paid in Advance.

TIME TABLE

Kentucky and South Atlantic Railway.

(Standard time 22 minutes slower than M. S. time.)
No. 1 leaves M. Sterling at 7 A. M., arrives at Louisville at 10:40 P. M.
No. 2 leaves M. Sterling at 9 A. M., arrives at Louisville at 10:50 P. M.
No. 3 leaves M. Sterling at 1:40 P. M., arrives at Louisville at 3:20 P. M.
No. 4 leaves Louisville at 3:40 P. M., arrives at M. Sterling at 5:30 P. M.
No. 5 leaves M. Sterling with 11:05 A. M. and 1:57 P. M. trains on C. & O. railway for Lexington, Cincinnati and Louisville.
No. 6 leaves M. Sterling with 11:05 A. M. train on C. & O. from the East, and 1:30 P. M. train from Louisville.
No. 7 leaves M. Sterling at 10:30 A. M. for Montgomery county court day special leaves Louisville on the 3rd Monday in each month at 7:30 A. M., arriving at M. Sterling at 9 A. M. Returning leaves M. Sterling at 3 P. M., arriving at Louisville at 4:30 P. M. Leaves Louisville at 5:30 P. M.
GEO. H. HARPER, Sup.

LOCAL NEWS & CORRESPONDENCE.

MORGAN COUNTY.

Ezel, Sept. 6.—Rev. John Coffman and wife have been holding a meeting here the past week. They have preached many interesting sermons for us, and Mrs. Coffman sings some of the sweetest songs I ever heard. They are great workers for the Master, and I can heartily bid them God speed.

W. B. Lykins and wife and others of this place, are attending the Baptist Association near Frenchburg in Menefee county.

Capt. Roberts, the well-known drummer through this section, has been confined to his room at the Pierat House for several days with flux. He is now some better.

Ezel is to have sidewalks on all the streets before winter. J. M. Pierat has commenced, and is also having a stone walk laid in front of his residence, which is the nicest thing yet.

Q. C. Daniel bought last week of J. V. Christian, near this place, a tract of land for which he paid \$275.

Rev. J. M. Downing preached one of the biggest sermons at this place last week that we have heard in many days. Rev. D. C. Cumbs was home a few days ago. He had fifty-five additions to the church this trip.

Miss Emma Goodwin, of this place, who has been teaching school on Caney, had to dismiss several of her pupils, on account of flux in that section. She will begin again this week, if sickness will permit.

Diels—On the 30th ult., of something like four, infant child of C. P. Ebel. It was a dear little boy, and much sympathy was manifested for the bereaved ones on the day of burial.

Miss Rachel Pierce, of Frenchburg, is visiting relatives at this place.

Dill Nickell, of this place, returned home a few days ago.

Mrs. S. J. and Miss Anna Prater are visiting relatives at this place.

Aunt Martha Nickell, wife of Jo. D. Nickell, is quite ill. Rev. J. D. Nickell, Jo. D.'s brother, passed through here Sunday, and will be with her a few days.

Charley Sample, who has been clerking at Knoxville, Tenn., has returned home. No doubt there is a sweet piece of nature in this country that he could not bear the thought of not seeing one in a while. Anyhow he has come home to stay.

Free Trade.

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, has done us largely benefited the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's Anger-Liver and Kidney Pills. German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per dozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby giving one-half more medicine in the 75 cents size. The Anger Flower for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint and the German Syrup for Cough and Lung troubles, have perhaps, the largest sale of any medicines in the world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sixty bottles for ten cents retain the same size.

MAGOFFIN COUNTY.

JOHNSON'S FARM, Sept. 6.—After a long silence we will give you a few items from our place.

Married—Last week, Wiley Road to Miss Kate Mink of Middle Fork, also, Epison, Gullet to Miss Mauda Harney, both of this place. We wish them all the pleasure life can bestow.

Blind P. Simer is erecting a new house. Samuel P. Simer and Robert Reed are the workmen.

Ion, Fairbairn, of Sulleyville, is in this section buying mineral rights, and has already bought a large quantity.

W. T. Perkins, of Lacy's Creek, Wolfe county, was visiting his sister, Mrs. J. P. Simer, one day last week. The school at this place is progressing finely under E. C. Davis, as instructor.

Mrs. R. Williams, of Middle Fork, is visiting relatives at this place.

The trustees of this school district are wanting a new school house.

J. S. HARPER.

LETCHER COUNTY.

Editor HAZEL GREEN HERALD:

WHITEBURGH, Aug. 20, 1887.
DEAR SIR: Allow me to say that the article published in THE HERALD in regard to the examination of teachers for Letcher county is false, as far as issuing certificates to unqualified applicants is concerned. It is true we have examined five applicants for night, but the examinations were strictly rigid in every respect. There was not a single first-class certificate granted at any of these examinations, and only four second and three third class. Ten of these had obtained certificates before the county board of examiners last year, and no doubt their certificates were issued by the author of the article published in THE HERALD last week. I have the examination papers of these applicants in my office, and my records, which are open to inspection, show the grade of their certificates.

The statement in regard to us having twenty applicants is also false. There are disinterested persons present of this place, who were present at these examinations, and know that the applicants did not obtain certificates through fraud or anything of the kind, and that the examinations were strictly rigid in every respect, and sufficient to test the qualifications of any teacher. The room was well lighted, and the applicants were arranged that there was no chance whatever of any one of them receiving the least assistance from another.

Respectfully,

W. H. BLAIR,

County Superintendent.

In cases of Fever and Ague, the blood is as effectually, though not so dangerously, poisoned by the effluvia of the atmosphere as it is by the effluvia of the blood. Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure will eradicate this poison from the system. 50 cents a bottle. Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green.

PROFANITY AND PARALYSIS.

A Sudden Frostration That Looked Like a Judgment.

Frank Morton, of Moberly, Mo., was boarding in April last at the Arlington House, Wichita. He was a well educated young man but inclined to scoff at religion. Led by curiosity he visited meetings then being held by members of the Salvation Army, and on Friday night, about the middle of the month, placed himself among the penitents at the bench.

After the meeting Morton, in company with a friend, returned to the hotel and for some time stood talking at the counter near the clerk's desk. There were probably twelve or fifteen other people in the room. Morton's friend said, "Good night, Frank," and Morton responded, "Good night; I'll meet you in hell before morning." Almost before the words were out of his mouth he lay stretched on the floor, falling as if he had been struck with a club. The people in the room ran to him, and lifting him up, they saw his closed eyes and livid face, looking for all the world like death.

He was greatly laid back on the floor and Dr. J. M. Hoskins, the nearest physician, was called. He saw at once that the man was not dead, but, he thought he had an epileptic stroke, or had taken poison of some kind. After working with him some time consciousness was restored, but he could not move himself or speak. After vainly attempting to speak or raise he motioned for paper and pencil, which were given him. The first thing he wrote was "I am not dead," and asked to telegraph for him. He next wrote, "When I made my last remark I was nearer hell than I thought."

Morton was promptly sent to his home. He evidently regarded his affliction as a punishment. Among those who saw the occurrence, and vouch for the truth of the story, are Isaac Roberts, proprietor of the Arlington, and several other persons well-known locally.

Animals are often afflicted with a disease called the mange, the same disease in human beings is called the itch, and is highly contagious; to cure it mix four ounces of sulphur with one quart of lard, and rub it on the affected parts thoroughly, and take Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm. Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green.

FIFTEEN BULLETS

Fired Into the Body of a Desperate Jack

Turner at Last Done For.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 3.—Information has been received here tonight of the killing of Jack Turner at Pineville, Bell county, Kentucky, Friday. Turner was the leader of one party in a mountain feud, and a right and wrong feud, was twenty years. Besides his father-in-law and brother-in-law, he had killed three or four men, among them the Sheriff of the county. The murder of the latter occurred about four weeks ago, while that official and a posse were attacking Turner's party, who made a desperate resistance from a barnyard enclosure. Turner was arrested, and being unable to obtain any one to go on his bond, was compelled to put up the amount in hard cash on his own funds. This he did, as he is well off. At the time he was walking down the principal street of Pineville, he had arrived opposite the leading hotel of the place, when a volley from a party of men, who were the front men of his party, fell on him. He was killed instantly. When his body was examined it was found that it had been penetrated by fifteen bullets from Winchester rifles, and that he had been killed. The rebels alluded to originated in a family dispute.

Bell county is one of the wildest and most lawless of the mountain counties, never before subdued until recently by a railroad. A jury which was impeached after the murder, found that Jack

Turner, a nephew of the dead man, and Bob Sanders were members of the party who fired upon the dead man. The others are unknown, but all made their escape in a boat on the Cumberland River, which runs past the rear of the hotel.

Old people suffer much from disorders of the urinary organs, and are always liable to the worst effects of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm in banishing their troubles. \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green.

The Moon and the Weather.

During a long storm, persons who are well versed in weather lore are often heard to console themselves with the prediction that there will be a change of weather when the moon changes. Nasiveth and Crispenter characterize as a popular error, in its most absurd form, this belief that the gradual turning of the moon's face toward and away from the sun call, at certain points, upset the existing condition of our atmosphere, generate clouds and pour down rain. In England (and the same may be said of America) the weather changes about every three days, and there is a change of the moon every seven days, so that many coincidences must occur. Those who believe that "the moon rules the weather" always credit such coincidences to lunar influence. But the theory is untenable unless it applies to every case, and unless the same effect is always produced by the same cause. To suppose that a change of the moon will turn dry weather to wet or wet to dry indiscriminately is the merest childishness, and contrary to all meteorological records. —Popular Science Monthly.

I have purchased from Mr. Dills the feather renovator at Hazel Green, and will conduct the business at the present stand over THE HERALD office. Persons bringing their feathers to the renovator can have them made new for six cents a pound. 202.

United States Marshal James S. Jordan, of the Northern District of Virginia, has been interviewed on Virginia politics, and says he thinks that the Democrats of the State are putting on their party in earnest, and they intend to set down on Mahone so seriously next fall that his friend John Sherman will not know him.

For sick headache, female troubles, neuralgic pains in the head. Take Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Balm. Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green.

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Does a general banking business, and is the only bank in the city that sells Foreign Exchange.

Prompt attention given to the collection of debts, and the patronage of the people of the mountain counties is especially solicited.

J. G. TRIMBLE, President.

LESLIE THOMPSON, Cashier.

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ASTHMA

AND

CATARRH

REMEDY.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Having struggled 20 years between life and death with ASTHMA and CATARRH, treated by eminent physicians, and receiving no benefit, I was compelled during the last 5 years to suffer almost continually day and night, gasping for breath. My sufferings were beyond description. In despair I experimented on myself by compounding roots and inhaling the medicine thus obtained. I fortunately discovered this WONDERFUL CURE, and I have since used it with perfect success. I have since used it with perfect success. I have since used it with perfect success.

TAKEN, warranted to relieve the most stubborn case of ASTHMA IN FIVE MINUTES.

So that the patient can lie down to rest and sleep comfortably. Please read the following condensed extracts from uncollected testimonials, all of recent date.

Oliver V. T. Holmes, San Jose, Cal., writes: "I had the remedy all over me and even more than represented. I feel free of all my troubles."

E. M. Carson, A. M. Warren, Kan., writes: "I was treated by eminent physicians of this country and Germany. I tried the elixir of different States—nothing afforded relief like your preparation."

L. B. Phelps, P. M. Griggs, Ohio, writes: "Suffering with Asthma 40 years, 2 1/2 months in 3 minutes more for me than the most eminent physician did for me in three years."

H. C. Plington, Joliet, Ill., writes: "Send Lancel's Remedy at once. Cannot get along without it. I had it to be the most valuable medicine I have ever tried."

We have many other hearty testimonials of cure or relief, and in order that all sufferers from Asthma, Catarrh, Hay Fever, and kindred diseases may have an opportunity of testing the value of the Remedy, we will send to any address TRIAL PACKAGE FREE OF CHARGE. If your druggist fails to send it, we will send it to you on receipt of a worthless imitation by his representing it as such as good, but send directly to us.

Address, J. ZIMMERMAN & Co., Props., Wholesale Druggists, Wausau, Wis., or Geo. W. Russell, Fairbury, Neb.

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W. W. HENDON,

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